Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 4, 1883

Impudent Newsdealers.

The New York Herald declines to permit the newsdealers' association to charge three cents for the paper for which they pay one and two-thirds cents. The newsmen are very solldly united and the Herald cannot be bought anywhere in New York now for less than three cents. Its owner, however, has cabled from Europe an order to his agents to establish independent stands and routes to serve the Herald to its New York ing these lotten concerns from the privilpatrons and the instruction is being promptly carried out. It was quite inconceivable that the owner of the Herald would be so unmanly as to surrender to the newsdealers the privilege of naming the price of his paper. His action in resisting was of the most matter of course kind to a man of spirit, with the purse to back it. The newsdealers' association is said to be very strong, and they seem to feel themselves to be so; as they would hardly take the position they have assumed if they were hopeless of defending it. But they do not seem to be a very wise set of fellows. They have, for instance, held a mass meeting in New York to arouse public indignation against the Herald and its owner, and then their speakers abused him roundly. They charged him with being the poor man's foe, and with spending the profits of the Herald in foreign lands. But it was the strangest thing in the world for the newsdealers | Tonquin trouble started the ball rolling to expect to arouse the public to anger and the Count de Chambord's death ad a against the Herald owner, because he had voluntarily undertaken to reduce his profits and the price of his journal | slumbering devotion to royalty. Now This, of course, was to the direct benefit of the public, which is asked by the the indignity suffered by King Alionso at in the office for morning pray and there newsdealers to get cross about it, be- the hands of the Paris consulte, for whose cause these newsdealers lose money by the operation. Wherefore may the public be expected to be interested in the news to all this is the implacable hostility of During the preparations the country dealers against its own interest? With Germany which likes nothing better than what grace can a man, who asks the the sight of its rival in hot water. but the peaking coasal when the lowe people to pay three cents for a paper Hemmed in by monarchies on every side, doors were opened and the procession that costs him a cent and two-thirds, the French republic is at a disadvantage, started down the aisle toward the case call upon them to denounce the owner | which the former are quick to appreciate. At the same instant the chairs began the of the paper who offers it to the people | Should it succeed in riding the present at two cents ?

of ordinary good sense; and their ac- even in monarchical lands, is abundantly tion in this matter illustrates the blind able to take care of itself in every emerness with which self interest afflicts gone; that may arise. people. Certainly it takes no great acuteness of intellect to see that the Herald owner, offering the Herald to the public at two cents is the man who earns a marked improvement yesterday.

the public's sympathy in his undertaking.

PRESIDENT JOHN W. GARBETT, of the If the public may be supposed to take no particular interest in the effort of Mr. Bennett to preserve his independence in the management of his own business. its indifference cannot be expected to continue when he is seeking to give it for two cents what others are me beyond my deserts. striving to make it pay three for. The struggle between the Herald owner and the newsdealers will certainly speed ily end in their overthrow. They will be unhorsed in the first onset. They the pluck and cash with which the Herald is well supplied to rout them horse, foot and dragoons. It will be a great satisfaction to see the impudent rascals thrashed and the New York journals will be under great obligations to the Herald for its undertaking to free them from the subjection in which the news agents seem to have held them.

CANADA seems to have the same problem to deal with that embarrasses our government-namely that of a large surplus revenue This is a condition of affairs that perplexes every publicist. No thoughtful man who deals with the question of finances and taxation fails to assent to the proposition that there should be no taxation in excess of the necessities of government economically administered. It is no wonder therefore that in dealing with the same problem in Canada which puzzles our governparty, takes exactly the same position as the Democratic party of Pennsylvania.

It says:

| Democratic party of Pennsylvania | Democratic party of Pennsylv

"We pointed out the other day that in view of the large surplus that was expected to be realized from the present duties the time had come when the abolition of the whole inland revenue might well be considered. Our inland revenue taxes yield at most about \$5,500,000 a year, and it costs \$250,000 to enlect them, so that if they were entirely swept away there would still be a surplus of two millions during the present year, which is more than ample for the preservation of our credit abroad and for the making of matters easy at home. Let the finance minister then embrace the present opportunity of re-ducing taxation and let him begin by abolishing the entire inland revenue sys-

WE are waiting anxiously-so are all the Democratic newspapers of the state, so is the governor-for some member of the Democratic majority of the House to rise in his place and offer a resolution compelling the attendance of all the absent members, so that they may " insist upon " obedience to the law requiring apportionment. If this is not done the rest of the members might as nothing. That eritical Republican newspaper, the Philadelphia Eccning Telegraph, says :

The majority is responsible for the success or failure of legislation in the House and they have a margin of 11 votes to

SOME of the members of the House at continuing the extra session, have been conspicuous absentees when they were most needed. We should like to hear these gentlemen explain the inconsistency of their position. We would like to hear from them some defense of their conduct in coming to Harrisburg once a week and loudly proclaiming their belief it to public confidence, and discourages that the Legislature should remain in the hope of harmony that we had begun session, and then running off and leaving their party associates to bear the odium of not having enough members there to

THE Republicans are whistling through the Ohio campaign as cheerfully as any scared boy ever traveled through a graveyard.

Cur it out and paste it in your hat that Saturday is the last day for naturalization and payment of taxes.

THE new postal notes are proving very advantageous to the lottery companies and other corporations throughout the country that are denied the privileges of the money order and registry systems. Foolishly enough, no provision was made for debarreges of this latest postal convenience.

I will relieve many whose apprehension were excited at the proposed exhumation of Shakespeare's remains to learn that the mayor and corporation of Stratford-upon-Avon have refused their assent to the seof desecration. The contemplated com parison of the poet's skull with the moun mental bust that the world has b en taught to look upon as correct, might have gratified an idle literary coriosity, but how it could subserve any practical good most people will fail to see, Besides the proposed investigation was in direct violation of the warning inscribed on the Bard of Avon's " tomb not to disturb the remains interred therein, the disregard of which injunction would have sale, were the chalce, paten and flags been treachery to one of the world's most notable dead.

THE French republic is now passing new embarassment to the situation awakening in the people some of at a comes the latest complication caused by ill-advised conduct the French government the tower room when the hour for the seems not to have been responsible. Added storm with safety and honor, it will prove These newsdealers are probably men that the republican form of government.

PERSONAL.

home from Europe.

Mn. Banckorr, who was eighty three years old yesterday, gave a dinner party the bishops entered was : Bishop of Dala at Newport last enening.

soid to a friend : "The public have treated | Easton, Pennsylvania, followed by those

have neither law, nor right, nor shadow the Cypsias and refused, for which \$2,500 badaspot Delawars, the next in order of have neither law, nor right, nor shadow the Cypsias and refused that his the discontinuous ratios. The past at the left conf of reason on their side, and it needs only had been offered and refused, died at his of the side. The pest at the left end of the side was accepted by the place and cash with which the master's house on the Hudson, on Satur-

NEWS PARAGRAPHS Items of Interest Condensed.

Wednesday under the civil service rules, secretary of the house of deputies, realists

A direction, issued by the general passent that being the only part of the period of the Pennsylvania arroad taken by him. The "Our Father" and company's lines, is published in Chicago, Gloris Patri were read by the Rev. Mr.

unch basket, into a passenger car.

A "National Laundrymen's association" was formed yesterday in Chicago, with C. Trinity, Philadelphia, who also said the F. Ellis, of that city, as president. It was special prayer as pointed to be used at the decided to form local associations, "which meetings of the convention are to keep all the other associations ad After the singing of a hymne the vised of matters specially affecting the solemn celebration of the holy con laundry business. The association all munion took place. The Right How the journed to meet in Philadelphia, October bishop of Easton, Henry C. Lay, D. D.,

Monday next. All the justices are expected to be present. The number of Ephesians iv was read by the Right Rev. the bishep of Mississipp. Wm. Mercer which is 54 more than the number dockers, which is 54 more than the number dockers etcd at this time last year. The number of the District of Transfer of the Treasury ring; one thing is certain, the bishep of the Treasury ring; one thing the certain the properties at the treasure representation of the treasury ring; one thing the certain the certain the treasury ring; one thing the certain Monday next. All the justices are exmitted, but not disposed of, and which ter. the court now Las under consideration.

factory at Stoneham. Canterbury & Haskell, boot and shoe

nally \$220,000.

Some Independents Who Disilke Cooper.

About a dozen members of the Inde well go home as stay there and do pendent Republican executive committee Republican state ticket. The resolutions, which finally were adopted unanimously, making the political mistake of their lives. | tomed to be resorted to by him in support of his own candidacy for office, as well as throughout the commonwealth that his to be which, in all humility and selection as chairman of the state central committee after the professions of reform that have been made and notwithstanding ship, was an inexcusable blunder, a shame to the party and a direct insult to the augurated." Independents, who are seeking to restore to cherish." While repudiating Cooper's leadership the committee expressed itself in favor of the election of Niles to the the reading of the prayer for the church

A GREAT GATHERING.

BISHOPS AND LAYMEN IN SESSION opening of the Great Protestant Episcopa Convention-The services in the

Morning and Atternoon. The general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States of America, the great council of the American brauch of the American communion, began its trieuntal session in Philadelphia on Wednesday, the bishaps of the church ogether with the clerical and lay deputies om the various diocases and missionary urisdictions assembling for that purpose n Christ church, on Second street, above Market. The historic edities was selected for the opening service because in it was held the first general convention of the church, and because the " Book of Common Prayer," which galand the opiscopate for the American church was ratified there, After divine service had been held, both houses met and organized for the transact tion of business, this constituting the his

Christ church was not thrown opin to he deputies and visitors mutil half trav o'clock, but long before that time th cople, waiting to secure good places from rated with cut flowers-roses and crysanthomums, and with palms and other were of white, and large candelabor were dredence, with the other communion vo while were presented to the parish Queen Aone in 1708. The challes the following invertiblion: "Anne Rogar in usin Ecclesia Augmeann april Phila delphiam, A. D., 1708 brough one of its severest crises. The A heavy gold aims basin, a gut to the house of Dishops from the gone matter of

Canterbury. The bishops assembled to the to n under the tower, in the wast easied the charch, as i'm a reom in the partie band one of the retaday school recent as resting room, alithm correst top arms to commencement of the services arrives eight belie in the tower, which were processional hymn, "The Church's On oundation," the music being taken up thurch in so strong a measure that the hoir could scarcely be heard.

The order of the procession was : Too chapel, the secretaries of the conver the officiating clergy and the bishops. The latter earns in reverse order, the james GENERAL HANCOCK'S, condition showed prelates bying first, and so in order down to the presiding bishops. When the cuan-cal steps were reashed the column was opened out into two ranks, we as to per-Baltimore and Ohio road, is on his way mit the bashops to passadawa threatin the clergy and enter the chaucel in the order of their succession. The order in which t Newport last eneming.

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES recently of Mississippi, Rhode Island, Texas, Ohio. from all the other states. George Washington weighed 200 bishop the bishop of Kentucks, was authorized to purchase Supported to the close of the Revolution assessed into the chancel and ecompost a bonds at their discretion. position near the alpar. He was too feeb e MR. EMMETT, the actor, has lost the however, to preside and no left the court, and Barard which place with Fig. in before the services were aver. His place og, Bayard, which played with Fritz in before the services were aver. His place at the right of the air a was taken by the Mounts, M. A., of Toronto, Canala, also occupied a place in the chauces.

At the conclusion of the processional Nineteen candidates presented themselves for appointment as carriers, and 31, of whom 4 were women, for appointment as clerks.

the sentences, exhautation and loading the confession. The absolution was given by the presiding bishop the Right R at Ban jamin basworth Smith, D. D. Li, D. stating that the company will resume the Hutchins, and the Veolg sing by the choir, practice of paying a commission to regular. The Pasiter, from the 3.1 day of the month ricket agents, which it abandoned two (from the xvib to the xvib), wavered educated years ago, expecting that all the lines in alternately by the Rev. Mr. if we have not be country would join in the movement. The total value of our imports of mer- lesson, from Machiv, was read by toe chaudise during the 12 months which itev. Henry Morton, D. D., restor of S., ended August Sist, was \$796 94,564, a James' church, Philadelphia After the decrease from those of the posseding 12 To Down a time anthon in F. by Dr. months of \$35,204 349. The stal value of Dykes, the Rev. Henry C. Posser, D. D., our exports of merchandise during the 12 become of Grada pharch, assistant beshop mouths which ended August 31st, was elect of New York and secretary of the was taken by the Rev. Wm. Nelson Mc Vickar, rector of the church of the Holy

9th.

The supreme court of the United States will convene for the October term on nineteenth Sanday after Trinity. The Epistle, beginning at the 17th verse of

firm is old and well known, and has a et the pulpit and delivered the sermon, taking for his text the passage: "Thou shalt bring them in and plant them in the manufacturers, of Boston, have suspend- mountain of thine inheritance, in the ed, liabilities about \$190,000, assets nomi- place, O, Lord, which thou hast made for them to dwell in.' -Exodus, xv, 17. Bishop Clark traced the growta of the American church, and in conclusion said : of Delaware county met at Media on nearly a century ago could in our convencussion about Chairman Cooper and the do, with its sixty-six living bishops, and cry of sturdy, honest citizens must be its clerical and lay representatives from Defeat the candidate of the jubbers." cover cases of necessary absence, on account of illness, etc. The absences on the Democratic side of the House are Thomas V. Cooper and the means accust regions which, at the time of their assemset forth "that knowing thoroughly as we bling, were an untroden wilderness and do from his long residence among us are now teeming with a refined and outerhis course in the Legislature in persistent | would cover a territory more than double Harrisburg who have made the loudest misrepresentation of his constituents on and most fervent speeches in favor of all reformatory questions, we feel bound said to rule the world, how impressive the Mexican wars, and, as commander of to declare to our fellow Republicans and eventful would the work have seemed the U. S. steamer Susquebanua, he assistliness of heart, they had assembled to

The offertory followed the sermon, the entences being read by the Right Rev., the Bishop of Pennsylvania Wm. Racon Stevens, D. D., LL. D. The oblations were then placed upon the altar, and after auditor generalship. Livsey was not re- militant by the Right Rev., the Bishop of

Bishop of Ohio Gregory T. Bedell, D. D. In the Rouse of Deputies.

The clerical and lay deputies assembled at 4 o'clock at the church of the Holy Trinity, Nineteenth and Walnut streets. where the sessions of the convention will be held, and the house of deputies was uly organized.

The house was called to order by Rev. L. Hutchins, who at ouce ordered a call of the roll. A majority of the deputies aving answered to their names, ary declared the body qualified : proceed to the election of a president Rev. E. Edward Beardsley D. D., L.L. D., of Connecticul, presulent of the last

general convention, Sonator George P. Elmunds, of Vermont and others were daced in nomination. Senator Elimunds, of Vt., was nominated by the Rev. Ch.s A. L. Richards, of Ricode Island: The senator created a laugh by saying, "1 am neither to day nor any other day run ning for any sort of a presidency?" Beardsley was shorted ensaident,

The sagrament was first administered to Delaware and Ohio, and the lord bishops of Rochester, and afterwards to the offi Bishops of Contral Pennsylvania, Mark Anthony DeW. Howe, D. D. LL D. Charles Franklin Robertson, S. T. D., and Bostop of Western Texas, Robert

Woodward Barowell Educti. D. D. The post communion service was read by Right Roy, the Bishop of Tonnesme Charles Todd Quintard, S. T. D., LL D , and the ceremonies were concluded at m. with the benediction by the bishop

The president appointed the Rev. Dr ds, of Md., and Gov. J. W. Stevenson of Ky, to inform the house of bishops of he organization of the house of deputies and its readiness to proceed to business

ing to dioc-ses, alphabetically, in the church, the Rev. Dr. J. W. Brown, of Western New York, moved that lots be previous conventions. The Rev. C. F. Kulght, D. D. of Lancaster, moved that the departations be assigned places by to in the maye of the church, and Rev J. J. Fault, of Indiana, moved as a substitute that the present sea's be made permanent

The substitute was earned by a vote of 30 to 93, and, after a long discussion as to whether the vote on this substitute settled the wards greation, the house adjourned until Thursday maining.

----THE TREASURY KING.

The independence Declare Against the

It is evident that the Independents will not fall into line in behalf of the old Treasury Ring. The following from a Treasury Ring. The following from recent issue of the Delaware county Record Republican newspaper, of ability and wide circulation, published in Chairman

Co-per's own county tells the story by Governor Pattison on June 6th, 1883. Commissioners on the first business days of January, April July and October of in the Sinking Fund in excess of the amount required to pay the interest on the public debt: the commissioners then being authorized to purchase State or Federal

pear on the first business day of January April, July and October, the balance i the hands of the Treasurer from sources of general revenue apart from amounts account of the Sorking Fond.

"The report of State Treasury Baily An examination for appointments to the morning praver was common at, the Reverse of moneys appropriated to the Sinking city postoffice in Washington was held on Charles L. Hutchins, of Massachusetts, Fund, \$2,018,08 12 was distributed among twenty banks throughout the State; and the contingent fund of \$500,000 was car ried to the account of the Sinking Fund out this surplus, amounting to \$1,518 sds. and the State, on such terms as the Stat Treasurer could advantageously make; a self of interest money accraing to the State, as a main of a standard contribution

portules shows that the sum of \$2,769,990. 51, belonging to the Sinking Fund, was distributed among 57 banks in the State. thus aggregating the enormous sum of banks and bankers, without security and ment the Montreal Herdd, the most thoughtful paper supporting the Reform

The Canada Pacific railway officials from the ind chapter of the Ephesians. The Jubility Deviolated above mentioned Humes act. At the last meeting of the Sinking Fund Commis sioners, comprising Secretary of the State Stenger, Auditor General Lemon and Treasurer Baily, Mr. Stenger made a proposition that this large surplus should invested in pursuance of the provisions of the Humes act. Both Messrs, Lemon and Baily opposed the offer, Mr. Baily assigning as a reason for his opposition that to withdraw these State deposits from some of the county banks would cause semistagnation, if not a financial panic, thu event contents, and at a he said not be with design softwart due notice. Where and to

of cases which have been argued or sub- Right Rov, the ford bishop of Roches would amount to \$191,552; a sum certainly large enough to constitute an inference for At the conclusion of the Gospel, the the reasons of opposition to the applica-Hill & Rowe, boot and shoes manufact- Right Rev. the Eistop of Rhole Island tion of the provisions of the Humes act. Thomas M. Clark, D. D., LL. D., ascend This is a plain statement of the present status of the Treasury department, and certainly furnishes to the average Pennballot. The jobbers who opposed the enactment of the Humes act are wellknown; their opposition is spread upon the official records of the State, and these "If the little band of faithful men who same jobbers, failing in their efforts to de met together in this consecrated place feat the Humes bill, are now shamelessly and unscrupulously endeavoring to thwart Wednesday. Chairman William Rhoads tion to day, representing as it does a great and circumvent the provisions of this most Resolutions offered by Thomas | church thoroughly consolidated and fully | wise and beneficent measure. This, then, M. Speakman caused a good deal of dis- equipped for the work which it is called to we repeat is the issue; the only rallying

Death of Admiral Sands.

Rear Admiral Sands, of the U. acting midshipman in the navy was made concurred in. in 1812; he served in the war of 1812 and ed in the laying of the "Atlantic cable of 1857. He also served in the war for the Union. He was commissioned as rear ad "A very solemn responsibility rests upon miral in 1806, and was retired with that the defeat of last year under his leader. the convention, which is assembled to rank the same year. His funeral will earry on the work which they so well in- take place from St. Ann's church, in Brooklyn, to day.

Lancaster Coaches Barned. D. A. Altick & Sons, of this city, had on at Pittsburg, which was destroyed by fire about a dozen fine coaches, yesterday,

THE CITY FATHERS.

COUNCILA' MEETING LAST EVENING. business Transacted in thith Branches-The

anofiler store timies to be Pucchased tor \$3,700.

A meeting of the city councils was held a their respective chambers in city hall

last evening SELECT COUNCIL

Present-Messrs, Baker, Baldwin, Wise, Brown, Differ, Evans, Wolf, Zecher and larger, president Fue in inthly report of the city treasurer and receiver of taxes was read. It shows

a balance in the treasury October 1st of

The monthly report of the committee on fice engines and hose was read. The committee recommended that councils authorso the purchase of the Shiffler engine house, for the sum of \$3,200, at which price it is now offered for sale. The committee also ask for instructions as what to do with the hall in the second story of the Humane engine house.

Miscellaneous Sinteers,

Mr. Baker states that at a late meeting of councils the committee had been to Bishop of Vorment, Won. Henry Augus the southern part of the city on which to us Basell, D. D.; Bishop of Missouri, erect a new engine house and report the recommendation be moved that said reso lution be rescinded. The motion was unanimously carried. Common council

> Mr. Brown moved that the committee be natructed to purchase the Shaffler engine house for \$3 200. Carried unanimously. onim in emuoit concurred,

> the motion of Mr. Evans the committee was authorized to do the best they can inregard to leasing the second story of the

The monthly report of the street com-mittee was read. It recommends that considerable street work be done, all of which was agreed to by councils, and also that certain persons who had neglected to lay their pavements after being duly noti find to do so, have them land by the street commissioner at the expense of the own

The monthly report of the finance comnittee was read. It contains nothing except a statement of certain bills approved, and an announcement of the appointment of S. W. Raub as collector of

delinquent city taxes. The mouthly report of the water comautre was read. It recommends the penter of certain water taxes paid by them in houses in which no water was used The recommendation was agreed to: Common council concurred,

A petition of the citizens of the Sixth to ossing made on North Duke street, who was three wounded in the war of the to win, against the heavy batting of the A petition from citation asking that the ears of Herr and his brother, the net was witnessed the game that the battery was it the corner of East King and Shippen s reets, be allowed to stand as at present. sawithstanding the plan of the city adopted by the court, which would, if carried ut, cut away about two feet of the east treasurer of the Dauphia company had d of it, involving an expense of about 5620, was presented and read. On motion

Mr. Baker, from the property committee entrap the unwary. Recently inquiries sked restructions as to what should be were made in regard to the standing of one with that part of city hall recently the companies, and the fraud was disvacated by the post office. After dis covered. Among the persons said to have of the committee, they having in view a proposition which they will present to Stauffer and Mr. Siler, all of Harrisburg.

cancils next month. r and city engineer from one year to

Long, Remiey, Schum, deLaughhor Skeep, Speth, Stormfeltz, Hurst, presi-

The minutes of the last meeting were ead and approved.

Mr. Long who was elected at the prewhing meeting to fill the place of membeiship made vacant by the resignation of dr. Power from the First ward, was

Mr. Henry presented a petition for the epair of Milliu street, in the way of aving it made in a more passable condi-Referred to street committee.

A petition was presented by Dr. Bolenius sking that a sewer be put on North Prince street between Chestnut and Wal aut; the petitioners are willing to pay one third the easts. Referred to street ommittee.

Mr. Eberman presented his resignation as a member of the market committee. The resignation was accepted.

Dr. Bolenius handed in a communication referring to the placing in position the new 6,000,000 gallon pump and men-tioning the preamble and resolutions authorizing the purchase and erection of the nump. The resolution was adopted. Select council concurred.

The Fireworks trainance.

11 to 9. Select council concurred. Common council ordinance No. 4 regulatin 1785, that they were legislating for a may, died on Tuesday, in Baltimore. He solicitor to three years, was read and pass-church which, in the course of a century, was 87 years of age. His appointment as ed unanimously. Action by select council solicitor to three years, was read and pass ular selections which suit the

read, asking that the house of Mrs. those given here by Matt Morgan a few Elizabeth Pinkerton, on East King and years ago. 'The Ladies' Archery Ciub' Shippen streets, shall not be removed as was the closing performance and Dan proposed. Common council concurred in action of select council. Adjourned.

Leg Broken.

Yesterday afternoon between two and three o'clock Wm. Scheaffer, residing at the corner of West King and Mary street, met with a very painful accident. The exhibition in the great exposition building at Pittsburg, which was destroyed by fire repair, the bricks being loose, and Mr. chaeffer prepared some mortar and went

toof below, breaking his log near the ankle, and otherwise jujuring himself, r. Goorge A. King was sent for and net the broken leg, and although the wound is a very painful one, no permanent injury

is apprehended. MINING SWINDLES.

Iwo Lancaster County Stee Implicated. The Philadelphia Press this morning contains the following account of a swinding scheme in which two well known Lameaster county men of good family are implicated:

'A sharp scheme of swindling came to

Homer A. Herr, on Columbia avenue, The men are brothers aged re-spectively thirty and twenty seven years. Their father is a respected and wealthy farmer in Laucaster county. Francis graduated from the city about two years ago. Homer was arrested at his office, 451 Walnut street, into which he recently moved from 212 South Taird street, and Francis was cap tured at his home. Warrants for their arrests were issued in Harrichney at the instance of Bennerville Kemmerer, a cigar dealer in that city, who accused them, in era known as the 'Dauphin Company,' He was also interested in the management of the 'Verde Raige' and 'Republic' after the stock had been placed on the market. The Verde Raige existed only in proved by communication with the au-

terr induced many of his patients and triends to invest in mining stock, describing the resources of the mineral deposits and the fabilities fortunes to be derived therefrom. To some he represented that his brother had made \$10,000 by invest well having an ugly error in the second moths fabrious fortunes to be derived ment. The money he obtained from the igning, when after stopping a hot ball he sale of stock, he said, was to be used in being some distance from base failed to get the development of the mines. Hower back in time to put the man out. Oldfield and McClelland frequently visited Har; did good work behind the bat and most of risburg, and their presence served his passed balls were the result or wild to increase interest in the schemes pitches. Sixsmith played a great game in and draw in additional victims, centre field. If the club had played a per A petition of the citizens of the Sixth and draw in additional victims, wand asking that new gutters be laid and In the carly part of last year K momerer ween James and Frederick street, was rebellion and badly orippled, drew \$1,200, cast, and the eight dealer was drawn in. not ciffanged whom the visitors begin hit-On May 1, 1882, he was induced to lovest ting Hofford, Rittenhouse and Hanna \$750. June 23, \$150, and December 11, were playing in the game and it certainly \$100, the latter amongt having been obtained on the representation that the

"Kemmerer visited the treasurer, who ounce is recommended to the court that disclaimed all knowledge of the transaction, be prayer of the petitioner be granted. In January last Dr. Herr left Harrisburg and came to this city, but continued to It is said that \$2,000 was obtained from Ordinance No. 4 from common council, one of the victims, and soms bel-w and percaying the term of office of the city soil above that amount from others. The prisoners were locked up in the central

times whon, on motion, it was referred to the strip solution of the official term can legally be made. Common council concurred. Adjourned.

COMMON COUNCIL

Common council was called to order by President Hurst, the following members being present:

Alegare Adams, Albright, Bare, Bole-time, Common, Demuth. Eberman, Everts, Henry, Huber, Kendig, McKillips, McLaughing, Loag, Remley, Schum,

Station for a hearing to day."

Dr. Frank C. Herr is well known in this city. He is a son of Amos Herr, a wealthy farmer residing near Wheatland milis, Strasburg township. He studied medicine with Dr. F. M. Musser, of this city, and was regarded as a bright student, though somewhat eccentric. He graduated at, Jofferson missical college after a good deal of trouble, not from lack of ability, but from frequent escapades in which he persisted in including After graduating he settled down to business in Harrisburg and married a danghter of the control of the set of the set of the control of the control of the set of the control of Harrisburg and married a daughter of Dr. Smber, one of the most dutinguished physicians of that city. His brother In their second game of baseball with painted a number of pictures of decided afternoon, at Mt. Joy, the Dauntless over merit. Before entering into the mining wholmingly defeated them in an eight business he had a studio in Wilmington inning game. In the field the Dauntless where, we understand, he was very well did good work, while at the bat their thought of. Friends of the parties in this playing was remarkable. Smith they hit city are greatly surprised and grieved at | with ease, in the fourth luning alone the trouble into which the young men making ten runs. Allebach, Stobler, Pyle have got themselves.

The Ductors Arraigned. An associated press dispatch from Phil-

adelphia this afternoon says: "Dr F. C. Herr and Homer A. Herr, charged with defrauding citizens of Har-risburg by the sale of worthless mining stock, were arrangued to day and held in

AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

First Appearance of Madame Gyer's Novelty List evening Madame Girard Gyer's English novelty company appeared in the opera house and the audience was very large, being composed almost entirely of men and boys. The entercalmment was similar to that given by all variety organizations, aithough the acting was not up to the average. The performance opened Ordinance No. 3, prohibiting the sale, manufacture or use of toy pistois, guns, etc., within the corporate limits of the city, which was introduced August 1st, read and referred to a special committee, and on September 5 reported back to a number of songs, but no one but herself common council with an affirmative thought she was singing. She was no recommendation, was brought up for con | doubt put on to fill up and she auswered sideration and read a second and third that purpose. The Zenonies are clever time. Dr. Boleains offered an amendment that | Dutch and Irish comediaus, created a great sylvania tax-payer sufficient of issue upon | the words "Chinese causon erackers of | deal of laughter by their witty sayings and which to base his judgment and cast his any size" be stricken out of the first sec-ballot. The jobbers who opposed the tion. There was some debate incited by the act of Harrington and Johnson, amendment, which was of no importance but it pleased them highly before however, the prevailing opinion being that the end and the comedians were some notice should have been given to the | recalled several times. Miss Ophelia Starr merchants who have generally a large looked pretty in neat new dress, but she stock on hand. The amendment was could neither dance well nor sing. "The Seven Pretty Dudes" fell very flat. Miss Mr. Remley offered an amendment that Henry again made herself quite promi-Mr. Remley offered an amendment that Henry again made herself quite promi victories in one week. Next week how-the words "after July 4, 1884" be in- inent, while her companions acted as ever they will give the Ironsides a chance. though they had never been on any stage A division bing called it was found that but those drawn by horses. The best act | Harrisburg Putriot, was in this city yesterthe amendment was adopted by a vote of on the bill during the evening, was that of Miss Annie Hart, a favorite little serio-Common council ordinance No. 4 regulating the terms of the city engineer and city has a good voice, and makes popd unanimously. Action by select council of her audience. Madame Gyer's score of 29 to 9, run up in the presence of neutred in.

The petition from several citizens was fair, but were not to be compared with of over four hundred and fifty persons,

Death of Jacob Good.

put upon the stage.

Mason made a great hit as Philip Krouse.

The marching of the ladies was very good

and the fountain of real water was well

Jacob Good, one of the oldest citizens of Pequa township, died suddenly at his residence near Willow Street this morning. He was in his usual health last evening, and retired to rest at an early hour. morning a noise was heard as if a heavy pass a bill. It does not look well. If a first would be felt.

Additor generation. Livsey was not referred to in the resolutions, but in the first wallenders, and the first simple and the family on going was look well. If a first wallenders, and the family on going body had fallen, and the family on going was look well. If a first wallenders, and the first wallenders, and the family on going was look well. If a first wallenders, and the family on going was look well. If a first wallenders, and the family on going was look well. If a first wallenders, and the family on going was look well. If a first wallenders, and the family on going was look well. If a first wallenders, and the family on going was look well. If a first wallenders, and the family on going was look well. If a first wallenders, and the family on going was look well. If a first wallenders, and the family on going was look well. If a first wallenders, and the family on going was look well. If a first wallenders, and the family on going was look well. If a first wallenders, and the family on going was look well. If a first wallenders, and the family on going was look well. If a first wallenders, and the family on going was look well. If a first wallenders, and the family on going was look wallender line of sundown umpires.

BASEBALL

HARRISBURG 23, INC. SIDE 9

The Home Team Basiy Beaten by the Inter-state Team-Reavy Battleg Dusthe Work.

The Ironsides met the Harrisburg inter-

tate club yesterday for the second time

this season and were defeated almost as

badly as upon the occasion of their former visit to this city. The risitors had a strong team and played an unusually fine game. They presented Miller late pitcher light yesterday in the arrest by Detectives battery. The home team hit the balls of of the Anthracites, and McCloskey as their Wolf and Miller and Special Officer Roat, of Harrisburg, of Dr. Francis C. Herr, of 731 South Twenty second street, and played a strong fielding game and Spetzplayed a strong fielding game and Shetzline put almost every man out at first up to the fifth inning of the game. To battery of the home team was Hofford and Oldfield. The pitching of the former was not at all effective and the visitors seemed to have no trouble in hitting him. medical department of a college in this Their number of single hits was unusually large, while they had a great many two and three baggers. They seemed able to put the ball wherever they desired and the fielders were all kept busy running after it. Their big innings were the fifth and eighth. In the former their beavy batting and several grave errors by the home team gave them five runs, but in connection with O. G. McCleiland, with the latter eight runs were made almost enhaving, by false protonse swindled him tirely by terrific batting. They secured out of \$1,000. It would appear from the two runs in the fifth iuning by a bad statement of Special Officer Roat that the throw of Hofford to second and the muff of men did an extensive work in the wild cat Shetline's fly by Rittenhouse. In the sixth miting business. Dr. Herr made his inning they made three more, Casey openappearance in Harrisburg shortly after graduating from college and pursued the brought in by the two barger of practice of his profession. He was success | Burns, McCloskey and Burns scoring on ful in building up a good business, when passed balls. Two runs were added to he suddenly bloomed out as a dealer in the score in the seventh and three in the anning stocks. He was secretary of a con | much inning by heavy batting. The first runs for the home team were made by Swettzer and Hanna, both of whom took their bases on balls and scored on passed empanies, which, it was claimed, had balls Reilly added another run to the been chartered in New Jersey, the latter score in the eighth inning. When the after the stock had been placed on the Ironsides went to the but for the last time Burns, who bad gone into the box, the minds of the conspirators, as was pitched carclessly and was easily hit. The other members played as though they did not care to put the Ironsides out and "McClelland is said to have been the did not do so ustil they had unade six president of one of these companies. Dr. runs, which loft the score stand 23 to 9

in favor of the visitors.

Although there was some miserable feet game it would have been impossible visitors.

It seemed very strange to those who would have done no harm to put them in

The score of the game follows HARRISHTED. IRONSIDES.

Time of game-I we hours. Umpire-John Malone, The Dauntiess Lays out the Niles Grays.

Homer is single. He is an artist and has the Niles Grays, of Onio, on Wednesday and Zeller, of the Dauntless, each made a two base hit. Following is the score :

DAUNTLESS R. O. . S. STLESS GREEN, R. O. 4 Keans 1 1 ... 0 5 Mills 20 ... 0 1 Smith, p. ... 9 1 Daity, ss. 0 2 Bradly c. ... 0 2 Bery, r f. ... 0 Total 24 24 Total 3 24 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Around the Bases. The New York Illustrated Times of this

week contains a very good picture of the Altoona club. Arrangements are being made to have the August Flower and Treaton clubs come here next week.

The Altoonas will be here to morrow and Saturday and fine games may be looked for, as the Ironsoles always seem to do good work with this club. The members of the Harrisburg club could not understand yesterday why Rit.

tenhouse was not put in the box and the same question puzzles the Lancastrians. Every pitcher has bad days and the best of them have to be pounded at times. Hofford need not be discouraged at his work yesterday for he pitched for a club to the of heavy hitters, who have won more games than any club in the inter-state this

The Ironsides endeavored to arrange

a game with the Danotless club of Mount Joy to-day, but the country boys refused to play, as they defeated a good club yesterday and did not want so many Mr. Zellers, the baseball editor of the day and witnessed the game of ball, and in a lengthy report of it in his paper of this morning, he speaks as follows : sides were not in a good condition to play taste the strong team of the Harrisburg. The amply proves this statement. The champions of the inter-state association batted Hofford's delivery all over the field. Lancaster can do better. A club that kept the strong Active team of Reading down to a single run can certainly hold check reins on the pennant carriers, but such was not the case. The game throughout abounded in interest. One of the agreeable exceptions to the usual run of contests on the diamond was the excellent umpiring of Mr. John E. Malone. His judgments were prompt, and there were no exceptions taken to any of them except on the part of some of the audience. It is refreshing to meet a man whilst out upon a rambling circuit who does not stand in the usual

"The Ironsides is composed of good ma-